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Questions

What is a natural population?

How do mutations lead to changes in races?

Why do groups that live next to one another tend to be more genetically alike than groups separated by great distances?

What is natural selection? How does it cause races to change?

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What are geographical races? What are local races? How does knowledge of blood groups help scientists determine relationships between races?

Why do American Indians resemble the peoples of

Asia in many ways?

What blood disease afflicts mainly members of the African geographical race?

How can large amounts of melanin be helpful under

some conditions and harmful under others?

How do Eskimos and Australian Aborigines differ in their adaptation to cold?

RACHEL, RAY chul, was the favorite wife of Jacob. Jacob served her father, Laban, seven years to win her, and his love was so great, "they seemed to him but a few days" (Genesis 29:20). But then Laban tricked him and gave him Rachel's older sister, Leah, instead. Jacob married Rachel a week later, but had to work another seven years for her. Rachel's first child was Joseph, who became his father's favorite. At the end of the journey